

**HOTEL**  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
PALMBEACH, FLA.  
Situated on a beautiful park  
playing an ensemble of piano and  
real plants, overlooking Lake  
with a view of Palm Beach on  
opposite shore.  
Rooms—each with private bath...  
Open Plan... Moderate rates  
electric heat in all rooms.  
Open all Year  
HENRY J. DYNER, Mgr.

**The Courier-Gazette**  
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in  
advance, single copies three cents.  
Advertising rates based upon circulation  
and very reasonable.  
NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
The Rockland Gazette was established in  
1846. In 1874 the paper was established and  
consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The  
Free Press was established in 1885 and in  
1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These  
names consolidated March 17, 1897.  
The falling out of faithful friends  
is the renewing of love.—Richard Ed-  
wards (1866).

**SPLIT THE MILK**  
"No use crying over spilled milk"  
was the philosophical comment of C.  
W. Blackington, the well known  
Highland milk dealer, this morning  
as he delivered his product via tour-  
ing car instead of from the custom-  
ary yellow cart. It seems that a part  
of the harness or something broke  
soon after he started giving the horse  
a bad scare which caused him to run  
away, spilling all the milk and par-  
tially wrecking the cart. At last ac-  
counts the horse had not been heard  
from. Mr. Blackington was not in-  
jured.

**HE'S EIGHTY-ONE TODAY**  
**E. Mont Perry Long Active In Rockland Business Affairs—**  
**His Recollections of Dix Island**

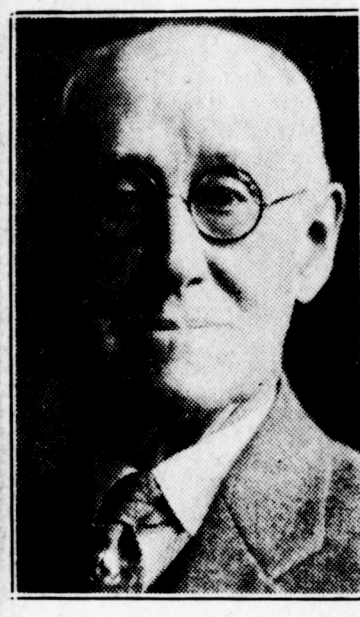
If you meet Mont Perry today it will be a highly proper proceeding for you to shake hands with him, and say some of the nice things that should be said to such a highly es- teemed citizen on the occasion of his 81st birthday. You will also be fully entitled to tell him that he doesn't look that age. For he doesn't; neither does he act it.

Eber Montgomery Perry, son of Samuel B. Perry, merchant at Ingra- ham Hill, began his earthly career on the first day of the year 1848. His father moved to Vinalhaven in 1869 and was in the grocery business there for five years, during which period he built the hotel known as the Central House.

The boy attended the village schools, and after coming to this city in 1863 was a pupil at the Grace street school. He then entered the employ of his uncle, Calvin Ingra- ham, who was a merchant and ship- builder, his shipyard being located in what later became known as the Rockland stoneyard. This was fol- lowed by a year's clerkship in the boot and shoe store owned by John T. Berry, 24.

Then came what Mr. Perry re- gards as one of the most interesting periods of his career—a 14 months' stay at Dix Island, where he managed the Dix Island market.

The granite boom was at its height and the 50-acre island had a population of about 1,000 persons, most of whom were stonecutters and quarrymen, who had emigrated from the old country, and who found themselves for the time being in "the lap of luxury."



Eber Montgomery Perry

The Dix Island Granite Co. was organized in New York during the reconstruction days, with Edward Learned of Pittsfield, Mass., as president, and Courtland P. Dixon of Brooklyn as manager. The first job cut on the island was the Charles- town Custom House. The island then lay idle for two years, during which it looked as though the new industry might be only a flash in the pan.

Then came the New York post- office job and Dix Island's boom had become a reality. Skilled cutters were in great demand, and they soon began to pour in from the marble hills of Carrara and the granite quarries of Dumfries and Dalbeattie.

The end of the island's prosperity seemed at hand when the New York contract had been fulfilled, but Dame Fortune was still in smiling mood and along came a contract for cut- stone for the Philadelphia postoffice.

The three buildings above men- tioned were the only large jobs cut at Dix Island, but there were numer- ous smaller jobs, such as the pil- lars of the Treasury Building and the three mammoth eagles surmount- ing the New York postoffice.

Thirty enormous stoneheads once lined the northern side of the island, and in all there were about 150 build- ings. Operations were finally sus- pended in 1878 and the disintegration of the plant began. The only build- ings of consequence, now left on the

Bernard Weeks, who was agent of the Eastern Express Co. He held this position seven years, and one of his most interesting and important duties was to carry the payroll, be- tween \$80,000 and \$100,000 to Dix Island. In this day of hold-ups the prospect of carrying that sum of money in a locality not too thickly inhabited would fill the average man with apprehension.

Mr. Perry's method of procedure was very simple. He was taken to Ash Point by team, and was met there by David Geyer who rode him across to the bustling granite settle- ment in a whaleboat. Mr. Perry car- ried a loaded revolver, of course, but confessed that he wouldn't have had the courage to shoot with it. What might have happened in the event of an emergency is another matter.

Mr. Perry would deliver the money to the clerk of the granite company, but fully two-thirds of it would still be in his possession when he returned to the mainland, and he would work until midnight issuing drafts on Eng- land, Scotland and Ireland, where many of the men had families.

Mr. Perry went to Boston in 1879, and was employed five months in the express office on Devonshire street, and here again he was entrusted with many thousands of dollars—bank money which he was called upon to deliver in many questionable localities. He was usually accom- panied by another messenger, two traveling about, about 20 feet apart, and with no protection. Had the gangsters suspected the valuable contents of the hand-bag carried by Mr. Perry—but they didn't.

"It seems like a dream when I re- call those days," he said to a Cou- rier-Gazette reporter.

It was no feeling of nervousness which sent Mr. Perry back home, after spending less than half a year at "The Hub." It was the desire to again be with his family. "I'm go- ing home, hit or miss," he said, and home he came to engage in the gro- cery business at the corner of Main and Warren streets.

He liked the locality and the com- munity liked him—so well that he tore down two old stores, built a new one, and remained in business there 23 years. He retired from the mar- ket in 1902, bought the Charles A. Haskell store at the Brook and con- ducted a fruit and candy store about 2 1/2 years.

Mr. Perry retired from active busi- ness in 1905 but idleness did not ap- peal to him, and since that time he has clerked or substituted in a dozen stores from Northend to Southend.

Mr. Perry has always been interest- ed in city affairs but beyond serv- ing one term in the Common Council, and 15 years as overseer of poor, has never had an ambition to hold public office. He is a director of the Rockland Loan & Building Associa- tion and a member of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., and Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F.

His 81st birthday finds him physi- cally and mentally keen, and it is evi- dent that four decades have not dampened his interest in every day affairs. If he has a hobby, it is his liking for a good old fashioned brass band and the accompanying desire to "chase the parade."

**MONHEGAN**  
(For The Courier-Gazette)  
Bold headlines that have weathered all the storms.  
In powerful majesty above the sea you rise!  
In fancy now I see your rugged forms  
Silhouetted against the crimson skies.

Strong as that "Rock of Ages,"  
In heavenly splendor you have held the sea  
From rushing in upon cathedral forests—  
What would be waste is fairly-land to see.

A land where you would walk on tip-toe  
And make no sound, lest you by choice dis-  
turb  
Those gods of beauty, in whose realms of  
wonder  
You are today in fancy's thought with me.

Black Head, White Head and Burnt Head  
Still stand with your feet in the sea;  
For ages to come you are guard-  
—Monhegan is heaven to me!  
—Catherine M. Carpenter,  
58 Oliver St., Providence.

When you buy one of these mirrors it makes you feel like you had in- stead money instead of spending it at Gonias.—adv.

**DEEDED BY GEN. KNOX**  
**Spear Properties Sold Last Week Had Been In One Family**  
**128 Years—Glimpse At Early History**

The sale of the A. K. Spear prop- erties announced in Saturday's issue of this paper, was remarkable not only for the value and extent of the real estate involved, but because those properties had been in the possession of one Rockland family for 128 years.

The deed conveying 131 acres of it to a Spear ancestor was signed by Gen. Henry Knox, first Secretary of War and Navy. This important piece of parchment, wrinkled and age worn, but with context and signatures al- most as legible as the day when they were written, is still one of the valued possessions of Fred R. Spear.

The big deal while not involving the sale of Mr. Spear's coal business serves to emphasize the fact that he has followed this vocation 53 years and is the dean of Maine's coal mer- chants today. But of that feature more will be said as the story pro- gresses.

Delving back into genealogical data, is encountered the first of the Rock- land Spears—Capt. Jonathan by name. He was born in Braintree, Mass., June 19, 1726, and came to what is now Rockland where he died Oct. 10, 1811.

Capt. William Spear, the great- grandfather of Fred R. Spear and Charles T. Spear, was born March 25, 1764, and it was to him in 1809 that Gen. Knox deeded the strip of land which has been destined to play such an important part in Rockland's busi- ness history.

His son, Capt. Jonathan Spear, born May 25, 1789, bought the interests of the other heirs, and when he died in 1863 owned the entire estate. He left three heirs, Catherine A. Hall, John Alden Spear and A. K. Spear.

A. K. Spear followed the example of his father and bought the other heirs' interests with the exception of what is now known as the Clark cigar store, the Economy fruit store and one-third of Spear block.

Capt. Jonathan Spear built Spear block, corner of Main and Park streets, in 1853, when Rockland's shipbuilding boom was at its height. The new block, perhaps the finest business structure in town at the time of its construction, served as a home for a number of prominent Rockland citizens at different times—among them Dr. W. A. Banks, David Ames, Albert F. Ames, H. C. Chapman, Dr. T. L. Estabrook, Dr. Robinson, Ed- ward A. Butler and Fred R. Spear. Their apartments were in the second story.

In 1853 Rockland was not yet a city, and there was no Park street. The only building in that immediate lo- cality which is still standing, was the Clark cigar store which stood about 80 feet from Main street (or Shore Village street, as it was then known) and faced to the eastward.

Park street was cut through from Thomaston in 1854, but this was not accomplished without strife which took on a tinge of distinct bitterness.

One faction wanted the entrance to the new city to come via Limerock street, and another worked diligently in behalf of the location which was finally selected. Until Park street was built the only communication between Rockland and Thomaston was the so-called Thomaston road now known as Thomaston street. It began at what was known as the "river turn." Travel to Camden was via Blackington's Corner.

Some other interesting facts con- nected with Rockland's early history crop out through the sale of the Spear properties.

In 1804 the town of Thomaston bought from the Spear estate the quarter-acre strip of land now known as Park place, for the purpose of es- tablishing a "town landing," and thither were taken farm crops and other articles of merchandise. Sub- sequently the property was sold back to Jonathan Spear.

In 1805 William Spear sold to Wil- liam Spear, Jr., the lot of land where Hotel Rockland now stands, and "Aunt Polly" Spear established there Rockland's first tavern.

Jonathan Spear built the first wharf on Rockland's waterfront and established a coal business there under the firm style of Spear Wharf Company.

Capt. A. K. Spear was born July 1, 1820, and began a highly successful seafaring career at the age of 12. He was a master mariner at 21, and re- tired at the age of 47. In 1860 he es- tablished a coal business and 45 years ago built the A. K. Spear block now occupied by the express company, Lamb's cleansing establishment, White's jewelry store and other con- cerns.

In 1872 Charles T. Spear, son of Capt. A. K. Spear, became associated with Llewellyn Lawry in the coal business, under the firm name of Lawry & Spear. The senior partner died soon after this partnership was formed and the firm style became Charles T. Spear & Co. Charles T. Spear retired in 1875 and established the extensive grain, flour and feed business which went out of existence with the fire of Fourth of July night, 1903, which destroyed the entire plant on Spear wharf, consisting of a 100 foot grain mill, wood and coal sheds, a ship's elevator, etc.

The grain mill was built by George Mayo about 1873, and for a long time was known as the Merchant's Ele- vator and Mill. It was bought by A. K. Spear in 1874, and during the last of its existence was managed by Fred R. Spear. The property was not re- built.

In 1876 there had entered actively upon the scene Fred R. Spear, who formed a co-partnership with his fa- ther who had the distinction of being Rockland's pioneer coal merchant. The concern name, under the new partnership, was Fred R. Spear & Co. In 1881 Fred R. Spear bought his fa- ther's interest and the business is

still being continued under the name of Fred R. Spear.

The coal and wood business has seen some radical changes since Fred R. Spear came upon the scene 53 years ago, and the necessity of shrewd management has often been seen. An- thracite coal has sold as low as \$4.50 a ton and during the war it rose as high as \$22 a ton. Wood has sold at \$6 a cord, and today the price is \$20 a cord.

The effect of gas burning and oil burning upon the coal trade is a prob- lem not easy to solve at this day.

"I only wish I was a younger man," Mr. Spear said to a Courier-Gazette reporter Saturday.

Fred R. Spear was born in 1856, and supplemented his local school edu- cation with a course in a Boston busi- ness college. The sea sort of ap- pealed to him until he made one trip in Capt. Hiram Hall's schooner Lucy W. Snow.

"We went as far South as latitude 32 and six months of it settled the sea for me," said Mr. Spear.

Always interested in politics he has served in the City Government, and was a member of the State Legisla- ture in 1897 and 1899 when momen- tary questions were being considered by that body.

**Mr. Blaisdell's Rise**  
The local real estate agent who figures in the big Spear deal was Isaac Blaisdell, who also has a quarter share in the purchase. From the standpoint of the owners the deal was brought to a successful conclu- sion by E. K. Leighton, son-in-law of Fred R. Spear.

**Mr. Blaisdell's Rise**  
The participation of Albert P. Blaisdell in one of the largest real estate deals the city has ever known directs attention to the rapid rise of a country youth who came to this city 32 years ago with no other cap- ital than native ability and a pair of muscular arms.

Mr. Blaisdell was born in Wint- port and learned the sheet metal trade in Bangor. He remained there three years and then went to Nor- way where he worked at the same trade six years, coming then to Rockland.

Entering the employ of J. P. Wise & Son, hardware dealers, he had charge of that concern's sheet metal department. This was taken over in the spring of 1899 by Mr. Blais- dell and John A. Johnston, under the firm name of Blaisdell & Johnston.

On the following year the hardware department was also taken over, and in 1901 the young merchants en- larged their partnership by the addi- tion of Harry E. Brown, who had worked many years in the S. M. Veazie hardware store. A corpora- tion was formed with these offi- cers: President, Albert P. Blaisdell; treasurer, Harry E. Brown; sec- retary, John A. Johnston.

Two years later Mr. Johnston went to California, and after the death of Mr. Brown Jan. 28, 1915, his interest was taken over by Mr. Blaisdell. Later Harry W. French became a stockholder and member of the board of directors, the corporation contin- uing until the recent sale of the Rockland Hardware Store to H. H. Crie & Co.

Meanwhile, in 1917, Mr. Blaisdell had bought the one-third interest in the Berry block, occupied a year later by the Rockland Hardware Co. and this also was included in the purchase by H. H. Crie & Co.

Mr. Blaisdell is a 32d degree Ma- son, a past eminent commander of Claremont Commandery and a past noble grand of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F. He has served two terms in the Com- mon Council and in 1922 was honored by the Republican party with the nomination for Mayor.

Being out of active employment as the result of his recent sale, is a new experience to Mr. Blaisdell, and one which will probably not continue long, but as yet he has formulated no definite plan in spite of a persis- tent report which has associated him with one. Temporarily he is occupy- ing his old desk at the hardware store and probably engaged in build- ing something more substantial than air castles.

It is interesting to note the days of the week on which holidays of 1929 will fall. New Year's comes on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, on Friday; St. Patrick's day, March 17, on Sunday; Patriots day, April 19, on Friday; Memorial day, May 30 on Thursday; Fourth of July on Thursday, Columbus day, Oct. 12 on Saturday; Armistice day, Nov. 11, on Monday and Christmas on Wednesday. Labor Day comes the first Monday in September and Thanksgiving the last Thursday in November.

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**  
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

**FOR THE NEW YEAR**  
O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home. Amen.

Under the shadow of Thy throne,  
Thy saints have loved to sit;  
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,  
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting Thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight  
Are like an evening gone;  
Short as the watch that ends the night  
Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,  
Beats all its sons to sea;  
Sons of the morning like a dream,  
Die at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
By Thee our souls have been revived,  
And our strength renewed. Amen.

—Isaac Watts.



**1854 Seventy-Fifth 1929**  
**Anniversary**

We extend to you our cordial greetings and sincere good wishes for your happiness and prosperity.

In celebrating this important mile-stone in our history we honor what is best in ourselves, our friends and our associates.

We feel that this occasion affords special oppor- tunity to give thanks for the loyalty of those friends and the inspiration it has been to us dur- ing so many years.

**North National Bank**  
**Rockland, Maine**

The three buildings above men- tioned were the only large jobs cut at Dix Island, but there were numer- ous smaller jobs, such as the pil- lars of the Treasury Building and the three mammoth eagles surmount- ing the New York postoffice.

**The Beginning**  
**of the New Year**

Is a good time to consider the following question:

"How much money did you save last year?" Does it measure up to your standards,—your abili- ties,—your needs?

Surely you can do better the next twelve months. Start today.

"Once to every man and Nation Comes the moment to decide."

What is YOUR decision?

**Security Trust Co.**  
Rockland Union Camden Vinalhaven  
Union Rockport Warren  
"At Your Service"

**PARK THEATRE**  
**WE WISH YOU**  
**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**IN THE HIGHEST SENSE OF**  
**THAT WISH**

**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTH NA- TIONAL BANK**  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meet- ing of the stockholders of the North National Bank will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. to fix the number of and elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to trans- act such other business as may properly come before the meeting.  
Per order,  
K. F. BERRY, Cashier,  
Rockland, Me., Dec. 3, 1928. 145-T-3

**MONHEGAN**  
(For The Courier-Gazette)  
Bold headlines that have weathered all the storms.  
In powerful majesty above the sea you rise!  
In fancy now I see your rugged forms  
Silhouetted against the crimson skies.

Strong as that "Rock of Ages,"  
In heavenly splendor you have held the sea  
From rushing in upon cathedral forests—  
What would be waste is fairly-land to see.

A land where you would walk on tip-toe  
And make no sound, lest you by choice dis-  
turb  
Those gods of beauty, in whose realms of  
wonder  
You are today in fancy's thought with me.

Black Head, White Head and Burnt Head  
Still stand with your feet in the sea;  
For ages to come you are guard-  
—Monhegan is heaven to me!  
—Catherine M. Carpenter,  
58 Oliver St., Providence.

When you buy one of these mirrors it makes you feel like you had in- stead money instead of spending it at Gonias.—adv.

**An Easy and Sure Way to Have Money for Next Christmas**  
**Our 1929 Christmas Club Is Still Open**  
**Take Out a Membership Now**

Make a small deposit weekly or monthly from now until the maturity of the club, and you will receive the full amount paid in, plus four per cent interest, next December, several weeks before Christmas, just at a time when a little ready money will come in handy. You will never miss the small deposit weekly, and will be agreeably surprised to see how easily you have accumulat-

ed a nice sum of Money For Christmas.

**JOIN YOURSELF**  
get your friends to join  
everybody is welcome

We especially invite the sal- aried man or woman and wage earners to take advantage of this popular plan to prepare for their needs for next Christmas, or for any other purpose.

**Rockland Savings Bank**  
**Rockland, Me.**



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT  
I, J. L. 1929.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that the issue of this paper of Dec. 29, 1928, there was printed a total of 6302 copies.  
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,  
Notary Public.

New Year Greetings:—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6:24, 25, 26.

Mr. Bunker of the firm of Bunker & Savage was in the city yesterday with the plans and specifications for the proposed new wings of the Rockland High School building. That structure was left uncompleted, as the original plans called for a four-room wing and basement on each end. The school committee has already approved the plans, and if the City Government authorizes the construction all Seventh and Eighth grades will be moved thither, an additional seating capacity of 350 being provided for. This will remove the present congestion in the McLain building so that all of the Sixth Grade pupils and as many of the Fifth Grade pupils as possible, may be transferred to it. Incidentally this will remove the pressure on the outlying school buildings.

A proposed new rate schedule filed by the Camden & Rockland Water Company has been suspended by order of the Public Utilities Commission for three months from December 29, 1928. The issuance of this order following a summary investigation by the Commission of the proposed changes, the Commission having stated it is satisfied that sufficient grounds exist to warrant a formal public hearing. The principal changes would increase the first faucet rate from \$10 to \$12 and each hydrant rate from \$35 to \$75. Regarding meter service, charges now based on consumption rates subject to a minimum charge would contemplate various "Ready-to-Serve" charges plus consumption rates.

An extension of 10 days for use of Maine 1928 automobile dealers' license plates was announced Saturday by the Secretary of State. This is due to the fact that the manufacturers in Kentucky have failed to make delivery of a sufficient number of these plates. "The extension of time applies only to the use of dealers' registrations," the Secretary of State emphasized, pointing out that in that class of plates only was there a failure of timely delivery and that the plates in that class have been shipped by express and should soon arrive. In all other classes except dealers, the 1929 plates must be attached to the cars by the first day of the year.

School Notes: Miss Nellie Lawrence, teacher of The Highlands school, who has been ill at her home in Phillips, was unable to return to school Monday, but expects to be back by the latter part of the week. Miss Ellen Thompson of the 8th grade, McLain school, is confined to her bed by illness. Miss Rogers is substituting in her place. Miss Jeanette McCune and Miss Caroline Fuller of the 4th and 5th grades, McLain school, are back on duty after long illnesses.

The home-from-college dance at the Country Club last Thursday night was a very enjoyable affair for the participants, but not so successful from the financial standpoint of the three promoters, who found next morning that somebody had entered the building and stolen an abundance of ice cream and fancy crackers. Mayor Carver, who is also president of the Country Club, bent a sympathetic ear to the boys' tale of woe, and was very severe in his condemnation of anybody who would do such a trick.

The city schools reopened yesterday, with everybody well refreshed after the Christmas recess. At the High School Principal Blaisdell was pleased to see in their seats quite a number of pupils who have been off duty on account of appendicitis operations or the prevailing colds. The school also welcomed a new teacher in the person of Miss Esther Bjorsson, who has succeeded Miss Garcelon.

When Arthur B. Packard went to pay off his woodchopping crew Saturday night, he found that Arthur was a popular name. Arthur Martiner and Arthur Wall were doing the chopping. Arthur Douglas Bisbee was driving the truck and Arthur Packard was doing the paying.

## JOHN HAYWARD

[For The Courier-Gazette]  
Almost at the front stop a boulder rises. High toward the cottage roof. You hear the sea. Crash on the rocks. Islands loom up beyond. The pines and spruces on the hill. They stop just at the back door. This is Pleasant Cove.

John Hayward in his dory at the wharf. Hailing the fishermen as they plied the fog. Bringing the summer back with him each year. Would never seem one who had known a sick day.

Vital he was, full of a hidden mirth. Welling from reservoirs of vast enjoyment. Of all this earthly spectacle. And yet he was beyond hard work. Get used to him. Took a few summer headaches at the Core.

It is now many years since John and she died, and were buried. We loved his cheerful presence. His virile voice, his noisy breath as he flung the path he labored, favoring his flayed heart. His kindly judgments upon human frailty. And his serene acceptance of an old age. "How be ye, boy?" he'd say, lowering his pipe. "Fine day, for all the fog. Get used to fog. He was a lover of life, to the misty end."

We all served under John. I think of him As part of the rule freedom of those rocks. Their fine, upstanding grass—part of the spell. Spread by the old green hemlocks on the ocean. That crept up just below them and said "trush". To noisy cottagers upon the bank. He was as salt and casual as the sea. In his broad jets. He blended with the boughs That reach a friendly hand close to your window.

He vexed his good wife. She was serious. With a stern sense of duty. His light heart. At times, she thought, affronted the Creator. Who doesn't mean us to take life too lightly. Even in summer of Maine. But John was John. Full of invariable laughter and delight. He held that all things work together for good. Sunlight and shadow, death that is like a fog. And islands showing green beyond the gray. Harry T. Baker, Goucher College, Baltimore.

## TRIBUTE TO CURTIS

Famous Publisher Made Honorary Member of Advertising Club of New York

The Advertising Club of New York tendered a luncheon recently to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company and made him one of the honorary members of the club in recognition of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Saturday Evening Post, of which Mr. Curtis has been publisher since 1897.

The luncheon room of the club, at 23 Park avenue, was so filled with publishers, writers and advertising men the late comers had to stand at the side of the room during the speech.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethel Steel Corporation and a life-long friend of Mr. Curtis, was the principal speaker. He said Mr. Curtis could be honored as one of the great "because he has done so much for his fellowmen."

"The world does not honor a man today because of the millions of dollars that he possesses," Mr. Schwab continued, "nor for the social position he holds. It is the vision of seeing ahead that constitutes greatness, and Mr. Curtis has this ability now as he had it when he started on the road to success."

Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Club, presided and introduced H. H. Charles, former president, who conferred honorary membership in the organization on Mr. Curtis.

"This honor," Mr. Charles said, "has been given by the club to only two men: President Coolidge and Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reiser of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church."

## NO IDLE TIME THERE

Christmas Aftermath Showing What Uncle Sam's Boys Did One Week

Through the cancelling machine at the Rockland postoffice for the six-day period directly preceding Christmas, passed 113,239 letters and postcards—a gain over the preceding year of 16,653. The busiest day was Dec. 21, the Thursday before Christmas, when 14,094 letters and postcards went through the machine to the accomplishment of whistled strains of "Annie Laurie" and modern jazz.

This, however, was about 400 under the office record which was made on a Monday following a stormy Sunday, just before Christmas. Folks had plenty of time then to think up a more complete list of their intimate friends.

It is worthy of note that all parcels, letters, cards, etc., were delivered promptly up to and including the 3.20 p. m. train of Dec. 24. Among the articles which went through was a parcel post package going to California via air mail. The sender was evidently very anxious that it should reach its destination as the front of the envelope was buried beneath \$10 of air mail postage.

Postmaster Veazie expressed his gratitude to theatre managers Carl Benson and Joseph Dondis and to The Courier-Gazette for publicity which spurred the public to mail early.

The boys in the office were duly grateful to the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation and Livingston Manufacturing Co., for cigars which came along in the height of Christmas season. The Livingston folks also sent candy for the benefit of those who did not smoke.

## WITH THE BOWLERS

The Forty Club walked away with the triangular tournament at the Star alleys Friday night the Independents being a poor second and the Veteran Firemen an equally poor third.

But why should the Forty Club win with Milligan totalling 548, Jack Black 546 and Connors 508. That combination represents the weather side of a Kansas for Florida cyclone.

The largest strike was Black's 132. Milligan contenting himself with a 120. The summary:

Forty Club  
J. Black ..... 100 105 132 161 108 546  
Orff ..... 91 93 95 94 83 456  
F. Black ..... 83 81 92 106 86 448  
Connors ..... 116 107 82 112 91 508  
Milligan ..... 105 120 112 114 97 548  
Totals ..... 495 506 513 527 465 2506

Independent  
Norton ..... 76 108 106 90 100 478  
Gardner ..... 89 91 94 92 119 485  
Strout ..... 86 91 88 96 104 465  
Fogg ..... 88 95 102 87 87 460  
Valley ..... 110 104 106 82 96 498  
Totals ..... 450 489 494 447 506 2386

Veteran Firemen  
Thomas ..... 85 91 91 96 86 449  
Mayo ..... 86 102 91 96 95 470  
Howard ..... 72 87 105 80 86 430  
Smith ..... 93 91 100 107 79 470  
Lawry ..... 108 81 80 91 89 448  
Totals ..... 444 452 467 460 435 2288

## STRAND THEATRE

"The Air Circus" featuring Sue Carroll, David Collins and Louise Dresser is now being shown today.

Gowns and bathing suits and exposed knees that we used to gasp at are mild now because things are getting "hotter and hotter" every day in every way. Flappers are getting "hotter," too, according to Alice White, dynamic little star who has just come to fame for interpreting them on the screen. A while ago, the redhead was the hottest flapper. Now it's the blonde. Why? Simply because white-hot is hotter than red-hot. Miss White, co-featured with Jack Mulhall, will next be seen here in "Naughty Baby," a down-to-the-minute, peppy and sizzling First National picture coming Wednesday and Thursday—adv.

## PARK THEATRE

"The Splicer" with Allan Hale and Renee Adoree is the feature attraction for today. It is a delightful picture romance of life behind the curtain, where the hooter, the feeder, the old trouper, the talent scout and baby-doll vamp play their parts in the great game of life—a love story of tremendous appeal—adv.

## "OLD GRADS" WON BOTH

But High School Hoopsters Made Showing Which Promises Well—Freeport Girls Come Friday



In the annual Alumni basketball games played at the High School gymnasium Friday evening Rockland High lost two very close games. The High School boys put up a great fight against the Alumni five, which was composed mostly of last year's Orange Streaks who lost by one basket to South Portland in the Bates Tournament, but the ex-school boys managed to win out 29 to 19. In the girls' game the R.H.S. sextette, minus the services of several regulars, kept the Alumnae outfit going all the time, but in the final period the Alumnae won out 34 to 29.

In the first half of the boys' game the Alumnae, which started with Traflet and Jud Flanagan forwards, John Flanagan center and Parsons and Fowler backs, went onto the offense immediately. The High School team put up a rugged defense and ward off many attacks, but the ex-school boys led by a comfortable margin at the end of the half. John Flanagan counted heavily for the Alumnae, while Bisbee did most of the scoring for the Orange and Black crew.

Going into the last half several points behind the High School team led loose a barrage of shots at the basket and it was a miracle that they did not score more than they did. Traflet was forced out of the game with injuries and Bill Flanagan and Dick Snow came in. Both of these boys have been out of high school for some time put up a great game and it was their fine work in taking the ball from the backboards that saved the day for the Alumnae.

In the last period Capt. Wiggin and his High School outfit hit their stride and rapidly began to crawl up on the Alumnae. Bisbee made several sensational shots and Gregory stalled in a nice one. The Alumnae outfit tossed off the remaining minutes and the game was theirs.

The High School team displayed a nice brand of team work and with a little more experience the team will be ready to go after the Knox and Lincoln League Championship and possibly the State title.

## "ON MY SET"

The static made radio reception very uncomfortable Saturday night, but there were such good DX possibilities that the Central Maine receipts a few more news. Here are the stations I logged around midnight: KOA, KRLL, WTAM, WBT, WLS, KCRB, WBCN, WVVV, WHAS, WJVS, WENR, KMAQ, WBBM, and WGN.

The great intersectional football game between California of the West and Georgia Tech of the East will be played in Pasadena this afternoon, and will be broadcast over WBZ, commencing at 4.30.

## MRS. LURA WHALEN

Community wide sadness was occasioned by the death of Mrs. Lura Whalen which occurred most unexpectedly Dec. 24 at Wollaston, Mass., while she was enroute to her former home, Annapolis, Md., for a holiday visit. An attack of a severe gripe cold had not seemed severe enough to defer her departure, but pneumonia set in and death ensued with startling suddenness in spite of every possible effort.

She was born at Vinahaven, May 28, 1872, daughter of Marshall and Clara (Rokes) Walker and spent her childhood at East Union. She graduated from Union High School and continued her studies at Castine and Farmington Normal Schools. Her teaching activities covered many years and among her former pupils are numbered prominent men and women in all stations of life. Her success in her chosen field was extraordinary and her ability and fine teaching personality was widely recognized, she having been active in county and State educational fields.

A loving wife and mother, a leader in educational and fraternal circles the loss will not be confined to the immediate community, for many are rich in the reward of her patient and devoted service. She is survived by her husband, John F. Whalen of O'Leary, a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Winsor of Rockland, Ill., sons Murray and Edwin of Rockland and Merle of Springfield, Mass., her mother Mrs. Clara Snow of East Union, a sister Mrs. C. M. Payson of East Union and a brother, E. O. Davis of Central Park, L. I.

"Oh think! To step on shore—and that shore—Heaven."

To take hold of a hand—and find it celestial air. To feel invigorated—and know it immortally. Oh think! To press from storm and tempest to one unbroken calm.

To wake up and find it—Glory!

Best Wishes For a  
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR  
CLARENCE F. JOY  
INSURANCE  
375 Main Street Rockland Tel. 882

# Beginning Tomorrow! The Value Giving Event of the Year BIG STOCK REDUCING SALE!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise

TO MOVE AT ONCE!

YOU REAP THE BENEFIT!

At this time of the year, with stock-taking close at hand we find it necessary to move thousands of dollars worth of merchandise! In order to accomplish this task, we have made Extraordinary Price Reductions. Everything is included in this sale. It is needless to impress you that those who come early will secure the best selections, as in many cases quantities are limited. A feast of bargains.

Once in a lifetime a sale like this. Prices lower than you ever dreamed possible for goods of such quality. The greatest values ever offered.

Attention!  
MEN'S OVERCOATS  
18 ONLY  
Mostly small sizes; mostly Blue.  
Each One a Bargain  
\$6.85

It's a big stock and a choice one. Marked down only because of our policy of a complete clearance after the end of the season.

BOYS' WINTER CAPS  
Fur Ear Bands  
\$1.00 values  
17c

MEN'S AEROPLANE CAPS  
All Wool; \$1.50 values  
47c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS  
Roomy Richards  
\$1.00 values  
47c

MEN'S PART WOOL HOSE  
Blue, Grey or Black  
35c values  
17c

MEN'S FLEECE LINED SHIRTS  
\$1.00 values  
59c

BOYS' SHEEPSKIN COATS  
Four Leather Bound Pockets.  
Heavy Waterproof  
\$3.87

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
SUITS, OVERCOATS  
For rapid selling; over 100 to pick from.  
Every one a new this season Suit or Overcoat.  
\$26.50

Men's Good Wearing  
SUITS, OVERCOATS  
Plenty of Suits with two pairs of pants.  
All Wool Fabrics. All Models. Overcoats, heavy weight, Skinner Satin Lined; warm and durable.  
\$14.95

Remember  
The Place  
BERMAN'S

# BERMAN'S

Come  
Early  
Wednesday

## National Guard Notes

There are vacancies for two intelligent young men in the Range Section of Battery "G" and also several more anticipated vacancies for young men in the Gun Section willing to qualify for first and second class gunners.

Orders have been posted appointing Kenneth E. Mills as Battery Supply Sergeant with promotion to Grade IV.

Since the enactment of the National Defense Act with subsequent amendments, making the National Guard of the several states, a component of the first line of defense, the proper training and instruction of the Guard units has received greater attention than ever before. Congress has provided the war department with a separate bureau known as the Militia Bureau which devotes its entire time and effort to National Guard matters. The War Department also provides every National guard with a staff of regular army instructors both commissioned officers and enlisted men who are stationed in localities most accessible to the units to which they are assigned.

The 24th Coast Artillery Regiment has at the present time as its Senior Instructor Major James S. Dusenbury with Sergeant William, formerly of Rockland, as his assistant at headquarters in Portland. Sergeant Griffin who was also located here is at present stationed at Brunswick and serves the Brunswick and Bath batteries while the batteries at Camden, Thomaston and Rockland are being instructed by Lt. William Living on Talbot avenue. This skeleton organization of regular army instructors who have in most cases had many years of thorough training in their respective branches provides the National guard with a system of training and instruction that is in a large measure responsible for the high state of efficiency and preparedness of the Guard today and records of firing conducted by the national guard units during the last few years compare very favorably with those of the regular army units.

Another great educational advantage extended to all officers and enlisted men of the national guard and organized reserves is the series of army correspondence courses provided by the war department. These courses are provided in 17 different subjects covering their respective branches of the service and the student is furnished all text, lessons and examinations and other materials required including franked envelopes for returning lessons without one cent of expense. The basic course in the Coast Artillery includes the following subjects: Organization of the Army; weapons; powders, projectiles, primers and fuses; Elementary Gunnery; Administration, Discipline and Court-martial; Map reading and sketching; Fire Control and Position finding; Military Hygiene and first aid; Military Law and the Battery Command. Battery "G" has at the present time two officers and 14 enlisted men enrolled in some of the above courses with the assistance of Lt. William Living on Talbot avenue. These men are experiencing difficulties in mastering the highly technical requirements of Coast Artillery functions.

## SIMONTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE 410-12 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

WATCH FOR OUR 6th ANNUAL

# January Clearance Sale

—BEGINNING—  
Friday, January 4th, 1929

See our Ad. in Thursday's Courier-Gazette

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

## FIGHT FAN PROTESTS

Doesn't Think Camden Boxers Got All Credit That Belongs To Them

A Camden fight fan who evidently has the courage of his convictions, but who is somewhat bashful about complying with the newspaper rule of signing his own name to the letter, takes up the cudgels in behalf of the Camden boys who took part in the Spear hall sparring exhibition Friday night, and while his views of the bout does not tally very closely with the prevalent local opinion, the sporting editor feels that his rights should be respected, and presents here his communications.

Camden, Dec. 30.  
Sporting Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

We feel that you should at least give our boys who were in the scrap credit for being two game boxers. Kid Morton who has fought only twice before, had the best of all the rounds, with Sukerforth on who attended, as everyone knows, the ropes every round. Young Morton would not give an inch.

Also Kid Young, a game little fighter. His first scrap in the ring was a peeler. I want to see you Rockland folks give our young fighters fair play.

A Fight Fan.

## LITTLE CHATS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

No. 14

### LOOKING FORWARD

In the words of the poet "Life is what we make it." Fortunately, present day medical skill and knowledge also admit us in many instances to "make" our health.

At the threshold of a new year we can, with greater assurance than ever before, plan better health just as we plan success in business.

\* If you doubt this fact, ask your physician. Thorough health examinations he can tell you your physical condition, you can or cannot safely do, and can in various ways help you make 1929 a better year through better health.

If the services of a drug store at any time fit in, we offer you real service.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

N. B. The January "Puzzlers" Are Here

Roberts & Veazie, Inc.  
M. F. LOVEJOY, Manager  
Insurance of All Kinds  
Steamboat Tickets  
to any part of the world  
Come In and Get Your Tide Calendar

Corner Drug Store  
APOTHECARIES  
Established 1868—Incorporated 1926  
PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY  
CORNER MAIN AND LIMEROCK STREETS  
OUR WANT ADS WORK WELL



**LADIES' NIGHT**

ELKS HOME

NEW YEARS EVE, DECEMBER 31

Dancing, Entertainment and Buffet Lunch

8.00 P. M. Favors \$1.50 Couple  
Note: Members have the privilege of inviting friends**TALK OF THE TOWN**

Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets to night, with supper.

George Matthews of 42 Lime street is critically ill at Knox Hospital with pneumonia.

Canton Lafayette and Auxiliary installations tomorrow night, with Major L. L. Anderson at the helm.

The auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans will hold a bridge party this evening at Grand Army hall, with Mrs. Mary Reed as hostess.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans meets tomorrow evening. Supper at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Mabel Beaton as chairman.

Philip Dyer of 26 Linden street feels confident that he struck a record by digging greens on Dec. 29. Mr. Dyer says "They were good ones, too."

The managers of the Home for Aged Women will meet Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Talbot avenue.

In the next local sparring exhibition Al Wilson, the local champ, will meet Bud Fisher of Augusta who has been having good success in the squared circle.

Dr. C. Harold Jameson, who recently returned from Providence, is located at 16 School street, where his practice will be limited to surgery. Dr. Jameson is residing on Chestnut street, Camden.

The candlelight service conducted by the Y.P.C.U. at the Universalist church Sunday evening was noteworthy. The procession of the young people bearing lighted candles in the dimmed church and forming a cross before the altar where the carol "Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung, was very effective. Stanley Snow acted as leader, with a fine musical program given by Miss Mary Bird, soprano, Miss Lucy Marsh, violinist, Misses Helen Bird and Marian Marsh in piano numbers. Miss Marion Marsh presided at the organ also. A brief address was given by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, and the singing of Christmas carols and hymns was conducted by Mrs. Lillian S. Coping.

Snowballs are general, the only posies that bloom Dec. 31. Mary Dyer picked a live dandelion at Crescent Beach.

Purcell and Cusick, former members of the Rockland polo team, are playing on the Fall River team in the American League.

Annual communication of Aurora Lodge Wednesday evening with reports, election of officers and plans made for the ensuing year.

Stanley Nickerson, who was manager of the Parnell Lobster Co. 13 years, is here on a brief visit from Boston, whither he was recently transferred.

Last night and this morning was the 11th anniversary of the big fire at The Brook, which swept from the Masonic building to Limerock street. Some contrast in temperature. Then 38 degrees below zero; now more than 20 above.

Elmer Rising returns today to the school of Practical Arts in Boston, where he is making excellent progress. One of his tasks at present is to furnish illustrations for a volume soon to be published by a Harvard professor.

C. H. Zimmermann, until recently assistant superintendent at the cement plant, has gone with his family to Waco, Tex., where he will be employed in connection with the new plant being built by the Atlas Portland Cement Co.

The meeting of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. Friday evening had a good attendance at both supper and the business session. Mrs. Belle Lewis acted as chairman of the supper. Memorial services were conducted for Mrs. Effie Perry and W. F. Manson.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps Thursday evening will have a private installation. Past State President Mary B. Cooper officiating. A short entertainment will be followed by refreshments in the afternoon.

The steering gear of a Ward Baker Co. truck went awry near "Roxmont" last Friday night, and the car plunged across the Street Railway track, sustaining such a thorough wrecking that the company sent down a new one to replace it. The driver escaped with minor injuries.

A recent news story told how a "fresky" smoked the historic cigar left by President Grant during his memorable visit to the Mullin House at North Haven. This is denied by H. M. Noyes, who says that he has seen the cigar, and the box in which it was recently contained.

In Municipal Court yesterday Herbert R. Day was held for the grand jury in the sum of \$500, probable cause having been found on a complaint charging him with illegal manufacture. Marshal Webster and Deputy Ludwick who made the raid, found 10 or 11 gallons of home brew in Day's possession.

The Maine Veterinary Medical Association will hold its annual meeting at the State House Wednesday, Jan. 9. The program for the sessions will be announced in the near future by the secretary, Dr. C. F. French of Rockland. The president of the association is Dr. Myron E. Maddocks of Augusta.

Special music and readings are listed for Educational Club Friday evening with four new vocalists who have recently become Knox County citizens. The treasurer's books show that 117 new members have been added to the 674 on last year's books. Girls and women are eligible to new Psychology p. m. department as well as to lectures.

The five acts of Keith vaudeville that will appear at the Park Theatre Thursday next are Lillian Steele and Co. in "The Love Lessons," Leica &amp; Spencer, "Two Jazz Boys," Alexander &amp; Gauthier, "Variety Attractions," Jarvis &amp; Jay in "Dancing and Music," and Archie Nash in "Just Fun." The screen entertainment will be "A Million for Love" with comedy and sportlight.

Following supper the Penobscot View Grange program Thursday will include these numbers: Music, violin, F. S. Philbrick; informal discussion, "A head issue, or pay as we go, for highway maintenance," Judge Frank R. Miller; "Ring Out Wild Bells," Winifred Clinton; vocal solo, Leroy Williams, "The Old Oaken Bucket," roll calls, "Why I believe in New Years resolutions," "My experience in keeping a diary." All will have a chance to sing and there may be a 1928 question box.

Sour krait and Vitamin E were to the forefront at the Forty Club yesterday with Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh as speaker at his jovial best. He admitted having been brought up on the succulent krait and to it attributed full credit for his accomplishments in life. In serious vein he told of the endorsement given the food by eminent medical authorities the world over and of its beneficial effects. Vice President Pease presided and Charles H. Berry led the singing. An Intra club bowling tourney is on at Carr's alleys this afternoon.

Lawrence Phelps, aged about 7 years, became confused in attempting to cross Main street yesterday afternoon, and after successfully dodging two automobiles dodged back in front of one driven by Maurice Cunningham of Warren. Mr. Cunningham had his car well under control, but when he brought it to a standstill the rear wheels were on the little boy's body. Spectators quickly helped remove the weight, and the semi-conscious lad was taken to Knox Hospital by Lee Walker of Thomaston. Mr. Cunningham remained at the hospital until it was determined that the boy had received no serious injuries.

Don't forget the Topsy Turvy sale at the Baby Shop, Jan. 4 and 5.—adv.

Gonia's glassware sale continues all this week. Big reductions in art glass for gifts; also useful articles for every day use. Gonia's.—adv.

**RED TAG SALE**  
**Senter Crane Company**

This Sale is one of the outstanding events of our store year

CLOSED ALL DAY  
TUESDAY, JAN. 1  
THESE GOODS  
ON SALE  
WEDNESDAY

In order to make and keep this store a real attractive shopping center it is necessary to have something new in all departments constantly. To do this we are obliged to sell all odd lots or slow movers regardless of profit. If you can use any of these goods you may be sure you are buying them at bargain prices.

Ladies' Home Journal  
Patterns  
We carry a complete stock of these authentic patterns—No Waiting.**Red Tag Sale of Wools and Silks**  
**On Sale Wednesday**

Odd lot of Woolen Dress Goods, 36 and 54 in. wide; value to \$3.50; per yard .....\$1.00

Fancy Hairline Stripe Wools in tan, rose and brown, \$2.98 ..... 1.98

One lot Fancy Wool Checks, \$2.50 ..... 1.59

These are real bargains in Woolens

Pongee Silk, Red Label, all silk ..... .35

Red Label means "Passed by Japanese Government as Grade A"

Crepe de Chine, 40 in.; all silk ..... 1.00

Will close out the following colors: Tan, Nile, orchid, pink, white.

One lot Tub Silks, value \$1.00 ..... .59

One lot Silk and Cotton Crepe, val. 79c, 98c.... .69

Transparent Velvet

40 in. Plain Black, value \$8.75 .....\$6.50

40 in. Figured (1 pc. only), \$8.75 ..... 5.50

**Clearance on Garments**

One rack of Dresses, formerly \$14.95; Sale \$10.98

25% off on all Children's Coats

One rack of Dresses .....\$5.00

One rack of Dresses ..... 7.50

**Red Tag Sale of Handkerchiefs**

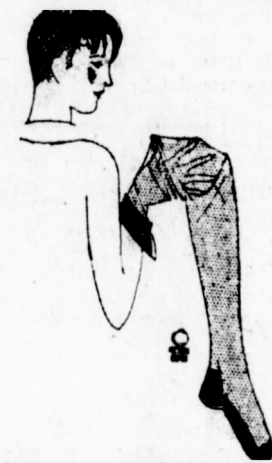
Ladies' Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, a real value, each ....10c; or dozen .....\$1.00

Men's Initials, odd letters, value 25c. Sale .... .17

Men's Initials, odd letters, value 50c. Sale .... .37

**Next Week—Red Tag Sale of Linens, Toilet Goods, Wash Goods, etc. Watch The Courier-Gazette**

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

**Red Tag Sale on Hosiery**  
**On Sale Wednesday**

Gordon H300 has been changed in weight. The new number will also have a slipper heel. In order to keep our stock up to date all of our present H300 will be sold at

**\$1.69**

All Firsts!

Our Complete Stock

**Red Tag Sale of Leather Goods**

Ladies' Handbags, all colors, formerly \$2.98. Sale ....\$1.98

Velvet Handbags, formerly \$2.98. Sale .....\$1.00

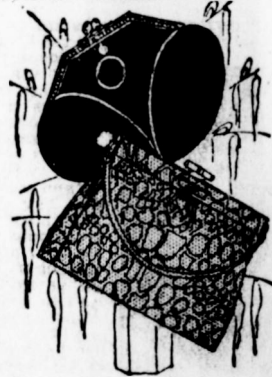
Ladies' Handbags, all shapes and colors; formerly \$4.95. Sale .....\$2.98

Two Velvet Bags, formerly \$4.95. Sale .....\$1.98

One Moire Silk Black with Petit Point, formerly \$15.00. Sale .....\$7.50

One Florentine Leather, formerly \$8.98. Sale.....\$7.50

Writing Cases and other Leather Novelties at Reduced Prices

**New Year Attractions**

Minute Cube Steak lb 35c

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

TUB BUTTER lb 48c

The Finest Diamond Brand  
MATCHES 6 Boxes 19cRed Label  
Salada Tea 1 lb Sugar Free pkg 45cFinest Marrow  
SOUP BONES lb 15cFancy Corned Beef  
BRISKET lb 15c  
MIDDLE RIB

And Now Let's Have a Boiled Dinner

Sugar 10 lbs 25 lbs 100 lbs  
56c \$1.40 \$5.60Fancy Santa Clara  
PRUNES 40-50 Size 2 lbs 19cSwift's Circle S  
Smoked Shoulders lb 19c

OUR FAMOUS SAUSAGE, pound ..... 25c

HEINZ MINCEMEAT, pound ..... 25c

No Doubt the Best

Native Cured  
COD BITS, 2 pounds ..... 25cThe Best In Town  
CHEESE, pound ..... 29cGenuine Fermented  
DILL PICKLES, mammoth size, 2 for ..... 15c

Special Sale of Flour All This Week

**Perry's Market**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY LIFELONG NATIVES OF ROCKLAND

Mrs. Charles Stanley of Stonington is teaching school in South Hope, making her home meantime at "1003 Michigan avenue," better known, perhaps as "Community Sweet Shop Farm."

Mrs. Frank H. Smith, wife of the president of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company died Sunday in Plainville, N. J., where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. In accordance with a telegram received by General Superintendent Davis operations will be suspended at the Thomaston plant at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for five minutes.

Local Rotarians never fail to be remembered by "Lute" Stark of Orange, Texas, who spends his summers at the seashore, and makes it a point to lunch each Friday with the Rockland club, which he was so instrumental in founding. His card this year is a unique piece of engraving, embellished with four striking likenesses of the Stark family and bearing the message: "Greetings from the 2 Old Blocks and Chips from some for Christmas 1928 and all of 1929. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luther Stark."

**FRIENDSHIP**

The Aspinet, Capt. Almon M. Wallace, went to Portland Saturday returning Sunday. She carried 5800 pounds of lobster to Trefethen's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons (Ruth Harding) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson is caring for the mother and little one.

Miss Virginia Gay and Danley Easton of Boston spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bossa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Winchenbaugh expect to be able to move into their new house at the Harbor this week.

Rev. Arthur Little of Bangor is having a wharf built at his summer home at Davis Point.

Every mother should visit the Baby Shop, Friday and Saturday, see Thursday's ad.—adv.

The Dragons, representing the cement plant, will meet the Rockport Rockets in Thomaston Thursday night.

A popular member of the Bean Barrel Club who is an active factor in the affairs of the Snow shippard and adjoining waters, wended his way timidly to the wilds of The Brook the other day to see the live buffalo, which some practical jokers had told him was wandering at large. He saw the buffalo, all right, and the horns and the hoofs, but found that the denizens of The Brook were not at all excited.

**BORN**

SEWALL—At Rockland, Dec. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Sewall, a daughter, Darlene Eugenia.

WOODMAN—At Ash Point, Dec. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Woodman, a son, William Arthur.

SIMMONS—At Friendship, Dec. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons (Ruth Harding), a son.

**MARRIED**

SMALLEY-BUTTER—At Rockland, Dec. 24, by Rev. E. O. Keason, Bernard H. Smalley of Tenant's Harbor and Ellen L. Eutomer of Rockland.

**DIED**

WELLMAN—At Watboro, Dec. 24, Crosby K. Wellman, aged 58 years.

TURNER—At Rockland, Dec. 29, Robert Turner.

OLIVER—At Warren, Dec. 31, Mahala S. (Sperry), wife of Addison Oliver, aged 60 years, 7 months, 11 days.

FRENCH—At South Warren, Dec. 29, Charles R. French, aged 76 years, 6 months, 6 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock in South Warren.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere thanks for kindness and sympathy extended the family at the loss of our dear wife and mother, John Whalen, Mrs. H. P. Wise, Murray Whalen, Merl Whalen, Edwin Whalen. Rockland, Dec. 29.

**SECOND HAND FURNITURE SOLD**  
**BIG STOCK REDUCING SALE**

YOU REAP THE BENEFIT

At this time of year with stock-taking close at hand, we find it necessary to move quickly our large stock. In order to accomplish this task and stimulate quick action we have made extraordinary reductions. In all a veritable "Feast of Bargains."

We have a fine selection of Stoves; also everything needed to make a home. A complete line of Store and Office Fixtures.

**ROCKLAND FURNITURE CO.**

15 Tillson Ave. Rockland  
Tel. 899-R T&Stf

**THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP**

"SILSBY'S"

399 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 318-W

Wishes its Friends and Patrons a

**HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

155-1

At the Sign of  
The National Bank

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**

**We Solicit Your Business!**

The NORTH National has been serving the people of Rockland and community for 74 years.

1854 1928

Checking Accounts  
Savings Accounts four per cent  
Safe Deposit Boxes \$3.00 per year  
Investments

Resources  
\$2,873,000.00

Foot of Limerock Street

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**

**Rockland, Maine**



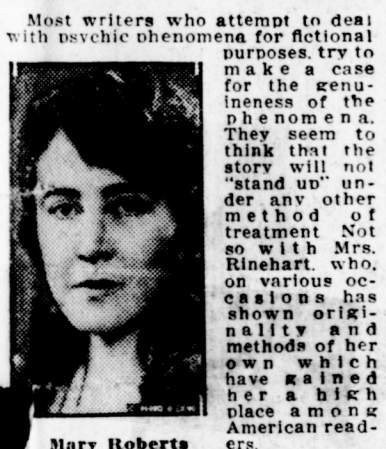


# The Red Lamp

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

COPYRIGHT BY GEO. H. DORAN CO.

WNU SERVICE



Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Most writers who attempt to deal with psychic phenomena for fictional purposes, try to make a case for the genuineness of the phenomena. They seem to think that the belief in spiritism, or the never less sight of "stand up" under any other method of treatment. Not so with Mrs. Rinehart. She does not try to show that all manifestations in that line are the result of carefully devised trickery. She rather shows that her personal attitude is that of the open mind. She is not one to be deceived by charlatanry or the resources of the human mind. She is willing to be enlightened and seems inclined to believe that eventually science will provide the enlightenment. That is the spirit in which she weaves psychic phenomena into a story of human mystery.

The lamp which figures in the story is a fascinating instrument. Some of its manifestations are so weird as to be positively creepy; but the same people who witness its manifestations are never less likely to result from clever manipulation as from anything emanating from a natural explanation. The story would not be nearly so good as it is, and these attributes are relieved by Mrs. Rinehart's gift for charming and diverting humor.

## THE DIARY.

INTRODUCTION to the Journal of William A. Porter, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., Litt. D., etc.

A few weeks ago, at a dinner, a discussion arose as to the unfinished dramas recorded in the daily press. The argument was, if I remember correctly, that they give us the beginning of many stories, and the endings of as many more. But that what followed those beginnings, or preceded their endings, was so solid as to be never told. It was Pottlingill, of all persons, who turned the attention of the table to me.

"Take that curious case of yours, Porter," he said. "Not yours, of course, but near your summer place two years ago. What ever happened there? Grace and I used to sit up all night to see who would get the morning paper first; then—it quit on us. That's all, quit on us." He surveyed the table with an agitated air.

Helena Lear glanced across at me maliciously.

"Do tell us, Willie," she said. She is the only person in the world who calls me Willie. "And give us all the horrible details. You know, I have always had a sneaking belief that you did the things yourself."

Under cover of the laugh that went up, I glanced at the table. She was sitting erect and smiling, her face drained of all its color, star-faded across the forehead and candles into semidarkness above the buffet. As though she saw something.

It occurred to me then that many people throughout the country had been intensely interested in our Oakville drama, and had been left with that same irritating sense of incompleteness. But not only that. At least three of the women had heard me make that absurd statement of mine relative to the circle



A Gentleman and a Scholar.

long suffered. A gentleman and a scholar, an essential solitary, there had been no real intimacy between us. Once in a while I passed a week-end in the country with him, and until the summer of the narrative, my chief memory of him had been of a rather small and truculent elderly gentleman, with the dry, sharp cough of the heart sufferer, pacing the terrace beneath my window at night in the endless search of the asthmatic for air, and smoking for relief some particularly obnoxious brand of herbal cigarette.

Until the summer of the narrative—"All houses in which men have lived and suffered and died are haunted houses," I have written somewhere in the Journal. And if thoughts are entities, which may impress themselves on their surroundings, perhaps this is true.

But dare I go further? Restate my conviction at the time that the solution of our crimes had been facilitated by assistance from some unseen source? And that, having achieved its purpose, this force forthwith departed from us? I do not know.

It remains unsolved.

But I admit that more than once, during the recent editing of this Journal for publication, I have wakened at night covered with a cold sweat, from a dream in which I am once more standing in the den of the house at Twin Hollows, the lamp light behind me, and am looking out into the hall at a dim figure standing at the foot of the staircase.

A figure which could not possibly be there, was there.

(Signed) WILLIAM A. PORTER.

June 16.

Commencement week is over at last, thank heaven. Usual reunions of old boys, with porters staggering under the suitcases, which seem to grow heavier each year.

Nevertheless, the very old "uns" always give me a lump in the throat, and I fancy there was a considerable amount of gloom hysteresis on the class of '70 marched onto the Field on Class day. Only eight of them this year, Uncle Horace being missing. Poor old boy!

Which reminds me that Jane thought she saw him with the others as they marched in. Wonderful woman, Jane! No imagination ordinarily, meticulous mind and only a faint sense of humor. Yet she drags poor old Horace out of his year-old grave and marches him upon the Field, and then becomes slightly sulky with me when I laugh!

A curious woman, Jane. . . . So another year is over, and what have I to show for it? A small addition to my account in the savings bank, a volume or two of this uneventful year, some hundreds of men who perhaps know the Cavalier Poets and perhaps not, and some few who have now an inkling that English literature did not begin with Shakespeare.

What have I to look forward to? Three months of uneventful summering, perhaps at Twin Hollows—If Laura ever gets the estate settled—and then the old round again.

Yet I am not so much discontented as afraid of sinking into a lethargy of smug inconsequence. I am for the soul to cease to expect grapes of a thistle, for the next stage is to be "old and a cynic," a caricature, like the old man in "Princess Ida," with rotten eggs the burthen of his song.

July 17.

After all, security has its points. I am the object of a certain amount of suspicion today on the part of my household! There is no place in the world, I imagine, for a philosopher with a sense of humor, not a new leisure, and a turning turn of mind! These are times of action. Men think and then act; sometimes, indeed, they simply act.

But a philosopher, of course, should only think. . . .

During some nine months of the year I bring home to Jane from the lecture room the mere husk of a man; exhausted with the endeavor to implant one single thought into a brain where it will germinate, I sink into my easy chair and accept the life of my household. Tea. Dinner. A book. Bed. And this is my life. My existence, rather.

It dawned on a man now and then that he knows very little about his wife. He knows, of course, the surface attributes of her mind, her sense of order—Jane is orderly—her thrift, and Jane is thrifty. She has had to be! But it came to me suddenly that I knew very little of Jane, after all.

I am sometimes aware that she possesses certain qualities I do not possess. For example, it would be impossible for me to imagine, as Jane did on Class day, that I saw Uncle Horace. But it is equally impossible for me to deny that she did see Uncle Horace, and there has been a certain subtle change in her since which convinces me of her sincerity.

What then, I considered, is the difference between Jane's mind and my own? She has some curious ability, which she hides like one of the seven deadly sins, and which makes her at times a difficult person with whom to live.

Take that incident when she wakened me at seven o'clock and said she had seen Uncle Horace lying dead on the floor of the library at Twin Hollows.

"Dreams," I said crossly, "are simply wish fulfillments. Go on back to bed, my dear. The old boy's all right."

"And you will have a telephone message soon telling you I was not."

And so true was this that she had hardly ceased speaking before Annie Cochran called up to tell us she had found him, at seven o'clock, dead in the library.

(Note: In preparing these notes for publication one thing occurs to me very strongly, and that is this: It is curious that my wife's vision, or whatever it may be called, did not occur until some hours after the death. If there came some mental call to her, why not when he was in extremis? Not only would it have helped us greatly in the mystery which was so soon to develop, but it would have been more true to the usual type of such phenomena.)

In this case, if we are to admit anything but coincidence, it is easier to accept the fact that we are dealing with mental telepathy. In other words, that the servant, Annie Cochran, who actually found the body at seven in the morning at once thought of Jane and so flashed the scene to her.

But I admit that this is merely explaining one mystery with another.

What portion of Jane went to Twin Hollows and found Uncle Horace on the floor?

It was an interesting thought, and I played with it out of sheer joy in idleness. The Jane then, whom I could reach out and touch at night, might only be the shell of Jane, while the real Jane might be off on some spirit adventure of her own. I considered this. It has, one must admit, its possibilities.

Had she true clairvoyance, what ever that may mean? Or was telepathy the answer? She is Scotch and the Scots sometimes claim what is called "second sight." I know that in her heart she believes she has this curious gift. She was, they say, a queer old seeing and hearing things unseen and unheard by others. And I know she fears and hates it; it is somehow irreligious to her.

But—has she?

No immediate answer being forthcoming, I consulted the dictionary on clairvoyance, and found that it was the faculty of being able to perceive objects without the customary use of the eyes.

It was "vision without eyes."

But if Jane can see without her eyes, if she can perceive objects not visible to those of us who depend on the usual senses, then is one to admit that she saw Uncle Horace, as she said she did, marching at the head of his class procession last Tuesday?

June 18.

I feel tonight rather like the man who had caught a bull by the tail and aren't let go. And yet I am certain there is a perfectly natural explanation.

The difficulty is that I cannot very well go to Jane about it. It is not as if she were to be and not a double exposure, it will frighten her. If it is a double exposure, she will wonder at my inquiry, and think I am watching her.

But certain things are very curious; she thought she saw Uncle Horace marching onto the Field with his class. . . .

After that, when she stood up to take her picture, the camera shook in her hands. Then she takes the picture, and instead of the eight old men of the class of '70 there are nine.

And she knows it. Why else would she hide the print, and pretend she had mislaid it? It was that fact which made me suspicious.

"I'll look them up for you later, William," she said. "You aren't a busy, are you?"

"In the bright lexicon of vacation, there is no such word as hurry," I observed brightly. And she who usually smiles at my facetious efforts turned abruptly away.

So Jane had lost her picture. Jane, whose closets are marvels of mathematical exactness, who keeps my clothing so exactly that I can find it in the dark, save for one incident, duly noted in this Journal, when I found her, like the old man in "Princess Ida," with rotten eggs the burthen of his song.

And shortly after Jane went out for a walk, Jane who never exercised save about her household. Poor Jane, I feel tonight, face to face with the inexplicable and hiding it like one of the seven deadly sins.

There are nine men in the picture; there is no getting away from it. And there is no denying, either, a faint difference in the ninth figure, a sort of shadowiness, a lack of definition. Under Jane's reading glass it gains nothing. The features, owing to the distance, are indistinct, but if one could imagine the ghost of old Horace in his broad-crowned dressing gown and slippers, stooped to cough, in that glare of noise, shouting and sunshine, it is there.

Later, I have shown the picture to Lear, and he says it is undoubtedly a case of double exposure.

"I don't think she ever took a picture of him in her life," he said, and handed the print back to me. "If you don't believe me, show it to Cameron. He's a shark on that sort of thing."

(Note: Cameron, Exchange Professor of Physics, at our University. A member of the Society for Experimental Research, and known, and understood, among the students as "Spooks" Cameron.)

TO BE CONTINUED

It is often more economical for the farmer with only a few cows to use root crops as a winter succulent feed, than it is to useilage, since the capital investment for silage is larger than for root crops.

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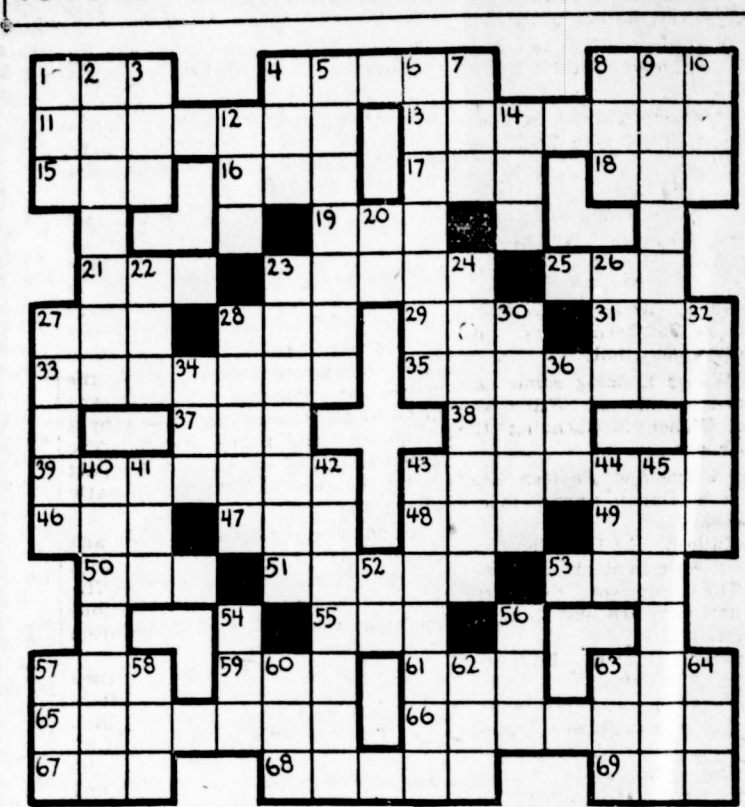
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## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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- |  |                                     |                             |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                        | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>           | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>     |
| 1-An Arabian garment                     | 51-Stormed                          | 22-Conjunction              |
| 4-Entrances to mines                     | 53-Short for                        | 23-A pirate                 |
| 6-Girl's name                            | 54-Gymnasium                        | 24-Like a tooth             |
| 11-A porch                               | 55-Grass field                      | 25-The German               |
| 13-Pertaining to Homer                   | 57-Man's name                       | 27-A boat (Italian)         |
| 15-Large deer                            | 59-A tatter                         | 28-A policeman (Eng. slang) |
| 16-To pull                               | 61-To comprehend                    | 30-Corn-meal mush (Mex.)    |
| 17-Greek long E                          | 63-Cry of the sheep                 | 32-Mohammedan               |
| 18-Hall (Latin)                          | 65-Noted Italian                    | 34-Extinct New Zealand bird |
| 19-To obstruct                           | 66-Precious stone                   | 35-Sacred scripture         |
| 21-A cistern                             | 67-Half ems                         | 36-Single                   |
| 23-Beat with a cane                      | 68-Measure of length (pl.)          | 40-Noted English essayist   |
| 25-Beverage                              | 69-A river and lake, S. W. Scotland | 41-Mottled streak in wood   |
| 27-To interdict                          |                                     | 42-Earshe                   |
| 28-Good (French)                         | <b>VERTICAL</b>                     | 43-Satisfied                |
| 29-Set of the waves                      | 1-A gorilla                         | 44-No                       |
| 31-Writing fluid                         | 2-The liberator of S. America       | 45-A prepared meat dish     |
| 33-A city, S. Oklahoma                   | 3-A scow                            | 52-The goddess of earth     |
| 35-Name of five Shakespearean characters | 4-Combining form. Needle            | 54-Pref. Three              |
| 37-Obsolete (abbr.)                      | 5-A medicinal plant                 | 56-A honey-gatherer         |
| 38-Measure of weight                     | 6-Confirmed drunkard                | 57-Exist                    |
| 39-The water-buffalo                     | 7-Time period                       | 58-A doll                   |
| 43-An Italian porridge                   | 8-A French statesman                | 60-Some                     |
| 46-Unnecessary activity                  | 10-Playing card                     | 62-A town, S. W. Prussia    |
| 47-Yet (Provincially)                    | 12-Possessive pronoun               | 63-Having no value          |
| 48-Lair of an animal                     | 14-Disordered in mind               | 64-Suffix. Relating to      |
| 49-Own (Scott.)                          | 20-Article                          |                             |
| 60-Lair                                  |                                     |                             |

## GEORGES RIVER SCHOOL

School closed Dec. 14 and the last day was celebrated with a Christmas tree and entertainment in the evening. The school house being filled with parents and friends. The following program was given:

A Word of Welcome, Helen Korpinen; Santa's Book—Santa Claus, Bertha Korpinen; Japanese Girl, Emilia Anderson; Indian Girl, Elsie Barter; Hans and Gretel, William Mahonen and Eva Anderson; Swiss Boy, William Johnson; Italian Girl, Aino Mahonen; Scotch Boy, Ester Harjula; American Girl, Helen Johnson.

A Merry Christmas, Marita Barter; ABC Song, Four Girls; Giving Gifts, Bertha Korpinen, Ellen Anderson, William Rytty, Eva Anderson, Armas Mahonen, Neil Ranta, Armas Rytty, Arline Nelson; The Same Dear Old Santa, Aila Mahonen; Song—Christmas Dollies, Ida Harjula, Helen Korpinen; Is There A Santa Claus? Ester Harjula; Christmas Acrostic, Third Grade; Angels Song, Ester Harjula, Bertha Korpinen; Christmas Eve, Ida Harjula, Ida Anderson, Eva Anderson; Christmas Joy, Signe Rytty; Christmas Morning, Seventh and Eighth Grades; Little Things, Tauno Raikonen; Song—Christmas Day, Aila Mahonen, Bertha Korpinen, Ester Harjula.

Christmas Greetings, Elsie Barter; Albert Harjula, Ida Anderson, Oliver Niemi, Arline Nelson, William Johnson; Christmas Spirit, Bertha Korpinen; Christmas Time Song, Elsie Barter, Helen Korpinen, Ida Harjula; A Little Wish, Arthur Schildd; Game—Here We Go Around Our Christmas Tree, Ten Girls; A Christmas Quiz, Oliver Niemi; dialogue—Mother's Choice, Five Girls; His Letter, Marita Barter; A Christmas Wish, Hilda Anderson; Merry Christmas Acrostic, Eighth Grade; Six Boys; Ester Harjula, Bertha Korpinen, Christmas Eve, Ida Harjula, Ida Anderson, Eva Anderson; Christmas Joy, Signe Rytty; Christmas Morning, Seventh and Eighth Grades; Little Things, Tauno Raikonen; Song—Christmas Day, Aila Mahonen, Bertha Korpinen, Ester Harjula.

After the program Santa Claus (Arthur Harjula) appeared and distributed gifts, candies and bags of candy to the pupils. The teacher, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, was also remembered with presents.

## 35,000 POUNDS OF SALMON YEARLY

This is a fish story, but it is authenticated by the Norwegian Government's Inspector of the Fresh Water Fisheries Department. The records of catches by anglers for the past 50 years show that the average annual catch of salmon grise and sea trout has been 35,000 pounds in the Gula River, which can be reached from either Tromsland or Oslo. If you want to fish there, you will not find a palatial hotel waiting for you, whose guests often spoil the waters for the disciples of Isaac Walton, but on all the farms thereabout, the hospitable Norwegians have been in the habit of receiving real fishermen for years, whose charges are seldom more than four Krona a day or about a dollar. The bed of the Gula is richly strewn with rough cobbles and boulders and there are plenty of pools for good rod work. The streams between being very short, June and July are admittedly the best months, but those who stayed this year till the middle of September had plenty of good sport. I have just been talking to Auden Koren of the Fishing Rights Association and he says he hopes to be in America this winter to increase his group of American anglers, for there are splendid beats on this river, which can be fought by clubs for 10 year periods.

## VISIT THE JUNGFRAU ANNUALLY

The pen is a very inadequate instrument with which to express the scenery or the emotion which it stirs when ascending the Jungfrau. A Scott, a Hardy or a Romain Rolland might succeed, but you must see it all for yourself. Last time I went up, I spent the night at Eiger Glacier in a warm bed, which enabled me to overlook the glacier, and the next morning the train took me tunneling to the Jungfrauoch, where I could look out of the dining-room window on the blue-green ice fields. Here is tobogganing on the top of the world and guide-trips to yawning crevices, which go down into 160 feet of solid ice. And the silence—"the silence is so loud," said an Irish friend with me, "that you cannot hear anything else," and just as he finished speaking, there was a hissing thunderous roar which made him change his thought, an avalanche can be heard in spite of the overwhelming stillness! I love the whole scene best when the shades of night come upon it, then I seem in another world, on a visit to the moon, if you like, each stratum of air seems a different color with violet predominating. One should visit the Jungfrau once a year for the spiritual regeneration it gives to city torn souls.

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ROCKLAND, ME.

## FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

### Isolated Communities Have Full-Time Nurse On Part-Time Basis

One of the chief activities carried on by the Maine Public Health Association is the establishment of public health nursing services. Rural towns in Maine, isolated and financially unable to provide for the services of a full-time nurse, may now have the nurse in their community on a part time basis through application with this organization, and by paying a proportional share of the cost while the nurse is actually at work in that town.

The Christmas health seal, which earnest and loyal communities all over Maine are busily selling this month, is one of the means through which Maine people finance the nursing service for their communities.

The nursing staff of the Maine Public Health Association has taken on four new nurses this year, with three new affiliated nursing services. One is newly organized and is known as the Southwest Harbor-Tremont service; the second is known as the South Branch County service and comprises the five towns of Lamoine, Carthage, Chesterville and Weld; the other is the Skowhegan community nursing service.

A new departure is the employment of an extra staff nurse, who is sent out direct from the central office to give service in emergencies and to organize and conduct regional chest clinics in various parts of the State. She also acts as a substitute nurse when vacancies occur from time to time in the different services.

The close of the year finds our nurses doing public health work in seven counties, with a staff numbering 14. These nurses give service in the schools, conduct exhibits and demonstrations before Farm Bureaus, teach home-nursing to high schools and community groups, hold pre-school and well baby conferences, assist with the chest regional clinics, visit those ill with tuberculosis, to give care and instruction. To those who are unable to arrange transportation in order to reach doctors or oculists, the nurse gives assistance by conveying the patients in the cars provided for the work.

The extent of nursing carried on by the staff (nine nurses only) during one month of service is summarized in the following figures: Eighty-four towns were visited; 5,518 miles were covered to give this service; 730 visits were made in homes to give care to the sick; 406 schools were visited and 3,470 school children were inspected; 1,883 notices were sent to parents warning them of defects about which the family physician should be consulted; 115 temporary exclusions from school were advised by the nurses, because of contagious skin conditions; talks on various phases of health were given in 188 schoolrooms; calls were made on parents in 222 homes.

The need for this work is shown by the fact that, of the 3,479 children inspected, about 50 per cent of them had defects of some kind.

Babies receive a due amount of attention from the public health workers; nine well-baby conferences were held during the month, and three mothers' conferences.

Thirty-nine health meetings were conducted by the nurses. These consisted of talks and exhibits before Parent-Teachers' Associations, Women's Clubs, Classes in home-nursing and Farm Bureaus. Total attendance numbered over 1900 at these meetings.

Opportunity is provided for local doctors to bring their patients to these clinics for consultation with specialists. Expenses of conducting this series of clinics are borne entirely by the Association. That this service really pays dividends in health to the people of Maine is indicated by the number of corrections, which the nurses find, have been made as a result of previous visits to schools. During October they learned that 182 children had been to the dentist; 97 were equipped with new glasses; and 141 had necessary throat corrections; 222 six-pool children were found. These are pupils who qualify in six points of health: weight, posture, vision, hearing, throat and teeth.

The clerical work constitutes no small part of a nurse's duties. There usually is no office girl provided, so, as a rule, the nurse attends to her correspondence herself. Sandwiched in with the many other duties, the nurses answered 291 letters; attended to 308 telephone calls; received 192 office calls; and sent out 437 monthly reports of their activities to committee members and others interested in the nursing service.

## Flu-Grip

Checked at the start. RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG. Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications:

- (1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air passages;
- (2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.

2 ways at once. VICKS VAPORUB. OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.

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## Quality

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## ROCKLAND

Steamer CORNISH freight only leaves Rockland for Boston Wednesday 12:30 Saturdays, at about 5:45 P. M.; leaves Rockland for Bangor and intermediate landings, Tuesdays and Fridays at about 5:30 A. M.

Steamer WESTPORT, freight and passengers, leaves Rockland for Bar Harbor and intermediate landings, Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 A. M., for Brooklin and intermediate landings, on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 A. M.

## EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

### MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time. TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR: Augusta, 18:05 a. m., 15:55 p. m.; Bangor, 18:05 a. m., 15:55 p. m.; Boston, 18:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:45 p. m.; Brunswick, 18:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:45 p. m.; New York, 18:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:45 p. m.; Portland, 18:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:45 p. m.; Waterville, 18:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 12:45 p. m.; 1 Sunday only, 12:45 p. m.

### VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 Saturdays, 8:15, due to arrive at Rockland 9:30. Return—Leaves Rockland at 1:30 Vinalhaven 2:45, North Haven at 3:45, inport at 4:45; due to arrive at Swan about 6:15 P. M. 12-17

### DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS

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### WALTER D. HALL, M.D.

Has opened an office at 107 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND. Office Hours 1-3 and 7-8 P. M. Telephone Rockland 1157

### R. H. BRITT

Civil Engineer. 320 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND. Surveys, Maps, Plans, Estimating. Consultations. 139

### DR. E. B. HOWARD

Dentist. Dental X-Ray and Diagnosis. Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 107 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

### Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson

Dentist. 100 Main St. Rockland. Opp. Thorndike Hotel. Tel. 330-M. Office Hours—9 to 12-1 to 5. Evenings by Appointment.

### DR. E. L. SCARLOTT

(Successor to Dr. T. L. McBeath) Osteopathic Physician. By Appointment—Tel. 130. 45 Limerock St. Rockland. Graduate of American School of Osteopathy



TOWN OF SOUTH THOMASTON STATE OF MAINE

Table with 3 columns: Name of Owner, Description of Property, Amount of Tax Due. Includes entries for Russell & O'Brien, Charles & Byron Davis, etc.

TOWN OF CUSHING STATE OF MAINE

Table with 3 columns: Name of Owner, Description of Property, Amount of Tax Due. Includes entries for Starbuck, etc.

TOWN OF APPLETON STATE OF MAINE

Table with 3 columns: Name of Owner, Description of Property, Amount of Tax Due. Includes entries for E. N. Robinson, etc.

TOWN OF HOPE STATE OF MAINE

Table with 3 columns: Name of Owner, Description of Property, Amount of Tax Due. Includes entries for G. H. Fish, etc.

TOWN OF NORTH HAVEN STATE OF MAINE

Table with 3 columns: Name of Owner, Description of Property, Amount of Tax Due. Includes entries for D. H. Lewis, etc.

A national prize essay contest on the subject of "Why it Pays to Buy Chickens from a Hatchery." Full details are available from Contest Editor, 705 Third National Building, Dayton, Ohio.

TENANT'S HARBOR

A Happy New Year to all. A very mild winter thus far. The young people enjoyed fine skating on the Marsh for several days...

NORTH HAVEN

Living Stone who was at home for the holidays returned to Boston Friday. Schools resumed their sessions Monday...

VINALHAVEN

Virgil Smith returned Saturday to Orono. He has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Smith...

SEARSMONT

George Skinner is having an artesian well drilled at his home. Earl Cross of Belmont is doing the work with his machine and they have now reached a depth of about 50 feet...

MARTINSVILLE

Rep. and Mrs. G. N. Bacheiler have taken apartments in Augusta during the sessions of the Legislature. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harris were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of friends and relatives came in to help them celebrate their golden wedding...

NORTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mank entertained the following guests at their home on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Perley Whitehouse and daughters of Waldoboro, Mrs. Mabel Cross of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mank and son and Eddie Combs of Brunswick. A very happy day was passed and ended with a Christmas tree in the evening beautifully filled with presents...

GLENMERE

Mrs. Walter Barter has returned home from Portland. A family Christmas tree was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiley Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Watt have returned home from Portland where they have been visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Davis entertained Edward McCallan and family Christmas.

WALDOBORO

All schools in town began Monday with exception of the High School which will begin Monday, Jan. 7. Harvey W. Lovell has returned to Boston after spending the holidays in town. New telephones have recently been installed in the residences of Horace Simmons and W. D. Hoffes...

STICKNEY CORNER

R. J. Sargent has exchanged cars for a Chrysler coupe for spring delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and two sons of Hallowell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and their grandson Roy Cramer...

MOTHERS—TRY MILD CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

Of course, you know good old Musterole. Now, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throats, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago. We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

WHITE OAK COAL

MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES FOR SALE BY ROCKLAND COAL CO. TELEPHONE 72. The Bridge Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Flint, Thursday evening. Mrs. J. V. Benner held highest score, the consolation going to Mrs. C. B. Stahl. Refreshments consisting of lobster salad, hot rolls, celery, olives, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. E. Boggs. Members present were: Mrs. B. G. Miller, Mrs. Hadley Kuhn, Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Miss March, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Benner, Mrs. A. E. Boggs, Mrs. J. V. Benner and the hostess.

Phone 14

We will gladly estimate cost, furnish material and put you in touch with reliable workmen for new construction, alteration or repair work. We sell SHEETROCK and recommend the fireproof wallboard, for Insulation, Fire Protection, Perfect Decoration, Permanence. W. H. GLOVER CO. Contractors 453 MAIN ST. TEL. 14 ROCKLAND



Fix Up that Bed Room at Small Cost. Take advantage of our special reduction on— ODD BEDROOM PIECES. BEDS, VANITIES, DRESSERS, BUREAUS, CHAIRS. Genuine Cleanup Prices on These Odd Pieces. They Must Go! MATTRESSES. To Close up Before Inventory on Some Mattress Lots We Are Offering a Limited Number at Smashing Reductions. 25 TO 50 PERCENT. Represent the Price Cuts on These Goods CASH OR EASY TERMS. STONINGTON FURNITURE CO. LOUIS MARCUS, Proprietor. 313-319 Main Street Tel. 980 Rockland

Now Even Sound Sleep Has A Label. How restful the morning after the party—all due to the newer comfort of properly combined, closely coiled, never-sagging Springs with real felt. A bed that's always like new—the DAYSON Sweet Rest MATTRESS. This Label is Your Guarantee. Write us for Folder and Name of Nearest Dealer. DAYSON BEDDING CO. BANGOR AND PORTLAND

WHITE OAK COAL. MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES. FOR SALE BY ROCKLAND COAL CO. TELEPHONE 72. STICKNEY CORNER. R. J. Sargent has exchanged cars for a Chrysler coupe for spring delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and two sons of Hallowell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and their grandson Roy Cramer. MOTHERS—TRY MILD CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE. Of course, you know good old Musterole. Now, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throats, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago. We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother. WHITE OAK COAL. MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES. FOR SALE BY ROCKLAND COAL CO. TELEPHONE 72. Phone 14. We will gladly estimate cost, furnish material and put you in touch with reliable workmen for new construction, alteration or repair work. We sell SHEETROCK and recommend the fireproof wallboard, for Insulation, Fire Protection, Perfect Decoration, Permanence. W. H. GLOVER CO. Contractors 453 MAIN ST. TEL. 14 ROCKLAND



## THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and son who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sawyer have returned to Providence.

Harris Shaw of Boston is returning home today after a short visit at his old home here.

Charles B. French of South Warren whose death is noted in today's issue of The Courier-Gazette was employed as ship carpenter in Thomaston many years. He was the son of Edward French of the same town who also helped build many of the vessels which were sent out from Thomaston shipyards. Both father and son were known as skilled workmen.

Miss Doris Gross of Stonington has been for a few days the guest of Miss Mary Carter. The young ladies are students at the University of Maine to which institution they are returning today.

Miss Fay Winslow of Auburn is the guest of Miss Helen Stearns.

Miss Katherine McKinney, trained nurse, who has been caring for Mrs. Leighton during her confinement on account of a fall has returned to her home in Portland.

Kenneth Marshall who spent the weekend at his home in Cushing is again discharging his duties at the Knox Hotel.

Stephen Barry and Raymond Young arrived home Monday from New York City.

Miss Janet Leighton of the Knox Hotel is returning today to Springfield, Mass., to resume her duties as teacher.

A. J. Linen is having the lower cornice removed from the interior of his store. It will be replaced by shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLeod left Saturday to visit in Boston and Attleboro.

Representative-elect, Edwin S. Vose, went to Augusta Monday to assume his duties. He will make his home with Granville Hatchelder, representative from St. George.

Report reaches the correspondent that James McCarter is ill and being cared for by William Foster of Cushing.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the following program.

A. W. Hatch who very recently completed and shipped his fourth model of the ship Alfred D. Snow to a gentleman in Philadelphia, received a surprise Christmas gift of \$25 and an order for another model of the same ship for his brother.

The new power boat Mary of five tons net burthen, built by Robert McLain & Son is nearly ready to be launched. Briefly described the boat is 42 ft. length, 12 ft. beam and what is known in sea parlance as a two man boat. There are 9 kids which will hold a total of 10,000 pounds of fish. The boat has but one set of accommodations which are in the forecastle. Power will be furnished by a 45 h. p. Fairbanks & Morse marine engine, oil burning, an auxiliary engine air pump, fuel oil, six volts electric power which will furnish electricity for the running lights, forecastle and riding lights. The boat was designed by the builders. It is owned in New Bedford and will be commanded by Capt. Murphy of that place. For sale the boat will have a forestaysail and riding sail. The firm have a contract to build a 50-foot boat for another New Bedford man.

Miss Hazel Ward a senior of T.H.S. spent the Christmas vacation with her parents and friends.

The Thomaston National Bank is furnishing the townspeople a chance to become acquainted with the size of the new U. S. paper currency by distributing among them reproductions in size and colors of the currency to be had after July 1.

Mr. Watson of the East Coast Manufacturing Co. has returned from the holiday visit in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Oret Robinson and daughter Lois arrived Friday night after spending the holidays in Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Robinson returned Monday to continue to resume teaching at the Normal School.

Dorothy Wallace sold the largest number of Red Cross seals in the first grade.

## SOUTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins are with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fish for the winter.

Mrs. H. A. Hart and little son are spending the holidays in New York with her daughter Miss Edith Hart who attends school there and her father J. A. Annis and family.

John Dunbar was in Portland over Christmas with his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Monkhous.

There was a Christmas tree at the Grange hall Monday evening. The children presented an excellent program.

Miss Virginia Dunbar enjoyed a motor trip to Boston with her aunt Mrs. Gladys Elvine of Damariscotta and made a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor have returned from a motor trip to Winnipeg, N. H., where they visited over Christmas with his daughter Mrs. Margie Simmons and family.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Fred Pratt has recently installed three radios, one each for Merritt Clark, William F. Cook and Myrtle Taylor.

The joke Christmas tree given by Paritan Rebekah Lodge was a great success. A large company attended the lodge meeting and at the close Santa appeared and distributed the presents. A sandwich line was served with hot coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clusky and daughter Ruth were in Rockland Saturday.

Mrs. John Fuller is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Frank Brown is doing mason work for Henry Patterson.

Mr. Nelson has taken his little boy to the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, for treatment. Mr. Nelson returned home Saturday, leaving the little fellow there for a few weeks.

Whitney Wheeler arrived home Sunday for a few days' visit.

There is a small paper published at Port Clyde called The St. George Beacon. John Gordon, editor. It gets all the news items throughout the town. Calvin Smith is correspondent for same.

Clarence Thompson is having his house wired for electricity.

## CULTIVATING PULTRY

## GROWING PULLETS NEED EVERY CARE

The young growing pullets need every advantage because the profits from them this fall will depend largely on their growth and maturity.

There are four essentials in developing young pullets: says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at the North Carolina State college. "First give them a good range on ground not occupied by the hens nor where mature stock has been kept, supply plenty of fresh air in the poultry house, give them sufficient growing mash and scratch feed and see that shade and green feed is available. From the green feed, the pullets get certain food elements and from which is essential. If natural shade is not available an artificial shade may be made by driving four stakes in the ground and covering them with sacks. Sunflowers or corn may also be planted to supply this necessity."

For those young pullets still in the brooder house, the heat should be decreased as fast as possible and the house ventilated. The stove should remain in the house for at least two weeks after the fire is out to use in case of cold rains. Feed the scratch grain farther away from the house each day so the birds will go out and eat more green feed.

For roosting Mr. Parrish advises the placing of temporary perch poles in the brooder house when the chicks are about nine weeks old and do not need heat. These poles should be about fifteen inches from the floor and slanting at an angle of 45 degrees. One-inch mesh wire might be used in front of the poles to make the birds climb up.

Light Brahmas Good for the Small-Patch Farmer

The lower your fences are, the heavier may be your breeds of poultry. One of the best breeds for the small-patch farmer, or the business man or wage earner living in the suburbs—the man who cannot afford to put much money into expensive wire netting—is the Light Brahmas. They stand confinement in narrow quarters, and they also stand cold weather. They are less subject to disease than some of the other breeds; they make good layers, and average in weight, when fully grown, about 11 pounds; so when you market your surplus stock you have something to sell. But if you have plenty of space for your chickens the cheapest breeds are the nervous, restless ones, which means that they are good foragers for food, and will not need much feeding. The Brown or White Leghorn and the Black Spanish are among the best foragers. Other breeds which do well in the small patch or acre lot are the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.

Slow-Feathering Chicks Common in Some Breeds

"Slow feathering or 'naked' chicks are quite common in general purpose breeds, and sometimes occur in the lighter breeds," says Prof. C. W. Carrick, Purdue university. "Such chicks are usually those that lack the vigor necessary to grow rapidly but chicks may also become stunted from improper feed, chilling, or crowded conditions during the first few weeks of their lives. However, the cause may be, little can be done to make such chicks profitable. If pullets, they lay poorly and are likely to be susceptible to disease. They should be marked with leg bands when five or six weeks old, and marketed as soon as they reach sufficient size, otherwise they may feather out slowly and be kept in the flock to produce similar chicks next season."

By constantly culling out these low-vitality chicks, one can practically eliminate them in the future offspring.

Infertile Eggs Best Eggs are one of the largest factors in poultry profits and as they deteriorate rapidly in hot weather they must have good care during the highest prices. If you have roosters in your flock get rid of them. Fertile eggs cannot bring the prices that infertile ones do for they spoil too quickly. If you want to keep your roosters for next year's breeding build a dark for them where they will have shade, and give them plenty of feed and clean, fresh water.

Chickens Eat Their Feathers Chickens eat their own feathers because of the lack of the following feeds: 1. meat; 2. green food or milk; 3. salt. One-half pound of fine table salt should be put in the dry mash and this should be kept before the birds at all times. They should get plenty of green food. In the winter time, cabbage, mangels and root crops answer fairly well. They should have plenty of animal food such as beef scrap, fish scrap, skim milk or buttermilk.

Duck Meat Breeds One of the most common breeds of ducks is the Pekin breed. These ducks are white or creamy white in color and are as large as any of the breeds of ducks with the exception of one. Ducks weigh eight to nine pounds and ducks weigh seven to eight pounds. In the meat class this breed is perhaps the most popular as a whole. Pekins may be mated in the proportion of one drake to every six or eight ducks.

## ENERGETIC MEN

In every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars.

COBB CO., Franklin, Mass.

## TO LET

Two desirable Apartments, corner Union and Oak Streets. Inquire 23 PARK STREET or TEL. 521.

## Suppose You

Place an Ad. Here And Stop It If It Doesn't Pay

## WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Bottling's News Agency, 308 West 4th street.

## SELLING OUT ONE HALF SALE

## EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES SILK HOSE

Absolutely \$1.00 values. Closing out entirely this line; all the wanted colors and sizes. Per pair—

39c

## BOYS' SUITS

\$3.45 Others Higher

Men's Shoes, high and low cuts. Worth \$4.50.

\$2.95

## Men's Overcoats

\$9.85 and up Cooper Underwear, lowest prices in Maine.

See circular for further details of this great money saving event

Wednesday, 9 a. m.

JANUARY 2

Opening Day

Handkerchiefs

Genuine Seapackerchiefs, sealed and laundered 10c value

Friday, 9 a. m.

JANUARY 4

MEN'S COLLARS

All sizes, Soft Collars, Stiff Collars and Rubber Collars; unlimited quantity.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

Thursday, 9 a. m.

JANUARY 3

Men's Canvas Gloves

Worth 15c world over. Limited quantity

Saturday, 9 a. m.

JANUARY 5

MEN'S SOCKS

Dress and Work. Worth to 35c. Limited quantity. Three pairs per customer.

## BIGGEST BARGAINS ON EARTH OR ANYWHERE ELSE

## B. L. SEGAL CLOTHING ROCKLAND

MEN'S AND BOYS' 395 MAIN STREET

## CAMDEN

The relatives and friends of Miss Marguerite Arau, youngest daughter of Mrs. Minnie Arau and Harold Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Brown of Bath, were surprised on Christmas eve by the announcement of their marriage which took place in Rockland in the fall. Not even the closest relatives had guessed of the event and they were showered with congratulations. The bride was graduated from Camden High School in the class of 1919 and later attended Bryn Mawr and Stratton Commercial College in Boston. The groom graduated from Rockport High School the same year as the bride. Mr. Brown is now in Portland where he has employment. The newly wedded couple are receiving the belated congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends.

Miss Ruth Thomas has returned to Saco after passing the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas.

Forrest Wilbur is in Boston for a few weeks.

Miss Frances Cowan has gone to Boston where she will enter the Wilfred Academy for a course in Beauty Culture.

Michael Arico has returned to Boston after passing the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Arico.

Schools reopened yesterday after a vacation of two weeks.

The firemen were called out Sunday afternoon for a fire in Emerson Wadsworth's garage on Harding avenue. They used the new American La France pumping engine and it was extinguished with the booster tank line.

Miss Minnie Tibbets has returned to her home in Braintree, Mass., after a visit with her brother Frank Tibbets.

Miss Eibel Armstrong has returned to Wakefield, Mass., after spending a few weeks in Camden.

Miss Hazel Baker is visiting relatives in Boston.

Albert Wilson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Inga Dyer in Skowhegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Strong entertained friends at a New Year party last evening at their home on Pearl street. Auction bridge was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening at the Y.M.C.A. Short talks will be given by the teachers of special subjects on "Why Teach the Special Subjects in School?" The public is cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of the Camden Fish and Game Association in Engine hall Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The fourth and last social of the Camden Calendar Club for this year will be held Wednesday evening. Supper at 6.30, followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Cromwell of Boston has been visiting her brother, Gerald Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tewksbury will entertain the San Sout Club on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dickens and Mrs. Agnes Knowlton entertained a party of 16 last evening at a reunion bridge. A buffet lunch was served at 11 o'clock and the merry party watched the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tewksbury will entertain the San Sout Club on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Robert Jamieson entertains the Friday Afternoon Auction Club this week at her home on Elm street.

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## THOSE GRANGERS!

Swoop Down From "Wilds of Peagart" and Slam the Old Timers

Vinalhaven, Dec. 31st, 1928. Sports Editor of Courier-Gazette:

I am manipulating my tripwires again in the belief that you may be interested in noting about the big victory attained by them, over the old timers.

Altho the old Timers had a fellow side they didn't have a Chinaman's name of Yung hui, nor there chanted as the grangers who swooped down from the wilds of Peagart to turtle trot over their dead quart and divers out the way.

Altho the old Timers took the time to 15 pins. Oling, Gene Hall held out to some kind of a racket with that actors sassy he belongs to, and the fact that Ben Johnson hant got over the lame bak he kontracted at the last match, Capn Drew had kwrite a tussle in gittin up a beam, in and with the aid of Dick Allen a and finally Geo. Mack Dond blowed drafted substitute, the ball was on.

That fellow Grymes that I been tellin you about from tin to tin musta had a dozen hosses stowed away in his pockets coz if he onlt hit a corner pin they wood all fall down and hed git a spar or sumthin. Everybody kept joshing the dern litt kuss but he kept rollin bolin and wen the score wuz figgered he wuz rit up amongst the singers.

At the konklushun of the match in behaf of the old Timers Mr. Drew immediately challenged for another set too which will take place immediately on the return of Cann. Grymes from Boston where he has gone to boll some klibshun games so it is roomered, and git a few pointers on the best methode of bolin. It is also roomered around here that he is goin to place an order for new uniforms for them grangers, in fac sum of the boys go so far as to say they no khat they will look lik which is a stollers: Sumphin like a baseball uniform excep rubber boots is worn in place of baseball shoes and a derby hat insted of a baseball cap. The khor of the uniform is kring on denoting vigor, preservation, and persistency, qualits no one will denie them grangers. It also denotes the life blood they are prepared to shd on the ball lay in defense of there onner. Akross the buzum of the shirt iz a silver haddick trying to swim aginst a golden kaskade of milk and cream, surmounted by twinkin elektrik lites emble of the 2 fishermen, the 2 mikmen and the 2 elektrishun that komprize the grangers team. If this is so bet Gene Hall will desine a uniform for the old Timers that will neck the spots often the chearshun deskrived above. If so I will deskribe it at sum future time.

P. S. My wif says if I don't stay away from that ball alley and git home earlier nites she will sue for a divorce; aint that a happi thot for a Happti Noo Yere, Mr. Eddytor?

Old Timer from the Neck.

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Bottling's News Agency, 308 West 4th street.

Suppose You Place an Ad. Here And Stop It If It Doesn't Pay

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## ROCKPORT

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Amelia Coombs, Mechanic street.

Mrs. E. C. Dunbar of Lowell, Mass., was entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Griffith of Rockland was the guest of Mrs. Mary Whitman Friday of last week at the Carleton homestead.

Mrs. Weston Wall has returned from the Community Hospital, Camden. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that her condition is much improved.

Miss Doris Ballard returns today to the University of Maine after spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballard.

Charles Brann returned Monday from Boston where he went to consult a throat specialist.

The Social Eight were delightedly entertained Monday at a New Year party at The Shepherd Place, Mrs. K. M. Dunbar, hostess. The honor guest was Mrs. E. C. Dunbar of Lowell, Mass. A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Wall, who has been spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Wall, returned today to Attleboro, Mass., where she resumes teaching.

Miss Mary Payne was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crane in Portland Monday enroute to the University of Maine.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Kent sailed Monday in schooner William C. Pendleton for Vinalhaven where they will spend the winter.

The Nitsumssom Club was pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marlon Richards.

Frank Prentice and family who have been occupying the John Emio house on Pleasant street are moving this week to Newburgh.

Ross Spear has returned to the University of Maine after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. True Spear.

The Tryotelp Club was very pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Tominski.

Elmer Crockett who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett returned today to Amherst, Mass.

The Town schools reopened Monday after the holiday recess of two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Whittier who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Andrews returned yesterday to her home in Bath.

The regular meeting of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., will be held this Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gray who have been at the home of his father, Marion Gray returned Saturday to Philadelphia.

Rockport High Esay Winners

The Rockport High School Boys' basketball team decisively defeated the Rockland Commercial College team at Rockport Friday night by the score of 40-19. Apparently unable to get going at all in the first half, missing shot after shot the High School boys found themselves in the last half and played the visitors off their feet scoring 24 points to the visitors 5. Line ups:

Rockport Boys

Commercial College Boys

Referee: Payson.

ECONOMY OF SPACE

Miami, Dec. 30.—(Special by air-mail to The Courier-Gazette).—Two taxicabs collided on Flagler street, here at midnight last night, and 18 Scotchmen were injured in the accident.

H. A. D.

## WARREN

Mrs. Ida Libby is in Boston for a short stay and from there plans to go to Alabama for the winter months.

Walter Tibbets has been passing the holiday season with relatives here. Fred Spear of Westfield, Mass., is the guest of W. E. Spear.

Mrs. Callie Morrill of Rockland was a guest Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKellar.

Mrs. Martha Spear is very ill at her Main street home.

Mrs. George Cross of Thomaston and Miss Nellie Gardiner of Castine were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner.

Mrs. Harriet MacFarland spent Christmas in Union with relatives.

C. R. Overlock left Monday for Newton Centre, Mass., where he will spend New Year's Day with Dr. A. H. St. C. Chase.

The first child Health Conference of the new year will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the Congregational vestry.

The annual meeting and supper of the Congregational church and parish will be held next Saturday afternoon.

"My Motto for 1927" is the topic for the mid-week service at the Baptist church.

The pastors of the churches have the following program for the union services of the Week of Prayer, Jan. 6-13, using the topics of the World's Evangelical Alliance:

Jan. 6—Baptist church, Rev. C. D. Paul speaker, topic, "Christ in Way."



NINE CENT DAY

9

## Marks the Twenty-Ninth

**SATURDAY  
AND  
MONDAY  
JANUARY  
5  
AND  
7**

**EXTRA SALESPeOPLE TO INSURE PROMPT SERVICE**

Throughout all these 28 years, our Nine Cent Day has been growing each successive year, from a small counter of 9 cent articles handled by two salespeople, to one of the Biggest Events in our merchandising history. It has been our custom to make each successive sale better than before. We expect and know that the year 1929 will eclipse all previous records. We think it wise to give our patrons two days' sale on account of the congested conditions of our store throughout the day, as hundreds of customers cannot be as well served, even with our tremendous force of salespeople, so, to insure better service and give our out of town customers a chance to participate and get their share of the good things we are to offer, we elect SATURDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 5 and 7, as Nine Cent Days. You will find the same good values as was given Nine Cent Day 28 years ago. We make this announcement for the benefit of the many new families recently added to our list of shoppers. We expect every family in city to be represented, as well as all the families from the surrounding towns and villages. This day to many of our patrons needs no advertising; but to our new patrons this announcement will give some idea of what they may expect.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
**HONEYMOON**

at  
 wyl's Head Town Hall

### Story Without a Villain.

A Tender Theme Finely  
Developed — A Picture  
Story Without a Villain

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**



